**DECEMBER 15, 1915.** 

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# ACHINE OVERTURNS. TWO FATALLY HURT ON SAN BERNARDINO ROAD.

E OVERTURNING of a small automobile half a mile Monte on the San Bernardino road late last night resulted sught to be fatal injury to A. C. Pendleton and T. L. te of Los Angeles. The accident took place while shine was speeding towards this city after a day spent in the

As Pendleton was raving with delirium at an early hour this and Cotton had not regained consciousness, no details of of the accident could be obtained. Helpers working in on Garage, several hundred yards from the scene of the heard a grinding crash followed by the screams of a man in to the spot, they discovered the overturned car a ditch, completely wrecked. Cotton lay beneath the steerhis head crushed fearfully. Pendleton was running about arby wheat field, out of his head. He had been terribly cut

th men were taken to the Corpe-Brinhall Hospital in El From a small insurance alip, found in Cotton's pockets, the a mutual friend was found. In this manner, relatives were

is said to live at No. 502 Echo Park avenue. Cotto a No. 2149 Sunset boulevard. According to physicians at ential early this this morning, very little hope for recovery is

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IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

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Dec. 14.—Chi- returned except the \$100,000 from

CANDIDATES NOT DISCUSSED.

Reidringhaus of Missouri and John T. Adams of Iowa. This committee will meet either in New York or Chi-cago in a few days to lay out its pre-liminary plans, and is expected to have many meetings before June. nittee gave an hour dur

The committee gave an hour during the afternoon to proponents and
opponents of woman suffrage. Applause and laughter greeted all the
speakers. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw
asked that the Republican platform
of 1916 carry a plank promising a
Federal suffrage amendment, and
Miss Frances Jolliffe (California)
and Mrs. Sara Bard Field (Oregon)
of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage served notice that there
were 4,000,000 women voters in the
West whose votes were worth getting and could be had if the Republican party would put such a plank

# RMAN PLOT REVELATION AIDS FEDERAL INQUIRY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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States neutrality, Brian George man Consul General, 7 Crowley, received he amdavit alleged to to August 27 by

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sons indicted.

George A. McGowan, attorney for Consul-General Franz Bopp, and George A. McGowan, attorney for Consul-General Franz Bopp, and father-in-law of Baron Von Brincken, who are charged by Von Koolbergen maken, connected Consulate here, the latter deceived them into believing the latter deceived them into believing that Von Koolbergen had blown up at unnel in Canada, issued a statement today in which he vigorously denied the truth of Von Koolbergen's story. He branded the indictment of Von Crowley, received the branded to folday from the indictment of Von Brincken as "nothing short of an outrage upon Lieut. Von Brincken."

"Nothing but a speedy and complete vindication can result from a test of this charge," he added.

McGowan in his statement branded Von Koolbergen as "utterly unreliable, an adventurer, a British spy."

"It is amaxing," he said, "that the stance of German von Schack, to furidge in Canada, the said that they bergered residents, the representatives of one of the greatest nations the world has ever known, upon the admittedly self-serving statements of one who, by common law, would be deemed insensit to the obligation of an oath and incompetent to testify in a court of justice."

Von Brincken, Crowley and Mrs. Cornell were at liberty today on \$10,one of the execution.

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### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> R. HAISELDEN IS EXPELLED.

Baby Physician Vic

OHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The council of the Chicago Medical Society in a finding made public tonight, recommended to the society that Dr. H. J Hafselden, of Bollinger baby fame, be expelled from the soder his name, dealing with this case and the subject of cugenics generally, appeared after unethical conduct and was found guilty. Dr Haiselden is that for 2000 years physician secrecy on subjects which ough enment of the public.

### SHARP NOTE

SENT TO FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. — Th

Attention is directed to the fact that the men removed from the ships were not embodied in "the armed forces of the enemy" as that term is used in the declaration of London. It is asserted, however, that there is no justification for the removal of subjects of a nation which is an enemy of France from an American vessel on the high seas bound to a neutral port, even if they could properly be regarded as military persons.

To support this position, it is understood, the note points to the rule set down by the French Minister of Foreign Affairs in a note sent during the Civil War to the French Minister to the United States in regard to the

on arrangements, which temporary chairman for and name some of its name some of the Committee. And the Committee, and the Committee of the name of North W. Estabrook of New York of Kansas, arren of Michigan, Almo of Virginia, James P. Indiana, Thomas K. of Missouri and John Iowa. This committee is name of North Iowa. This committee is name is expected to estings before June. The cettings before June. The cetting before June. The cettin

### TO SWEEP SEAS OF THEIR ENEMIES.

ALLIES OPEN A CONCENTRATION CAMP FOR GERMANS AT THE BARBADOS.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE,]

NEW YORK. Dec. 14.—A concentration camp for Germans and Austrians taken from ships by British and French cruisers in South American and West Indian waters has been established at Barbados, according to passengers, who arrived here today on the steamship Acre from West Indian ports. When they left Barbados, the passengers said, the camp held 120 prisoners, mainly German and Austrian commercial representatives taken while traveling between South American countries, together with sailors and firemen found on board ships that cruisers have stopped. IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE, I

# MOAST PLOT

IS EXPOSED.

Declared to Have Directed Attempt to Blow up Railway Tunnels.

Details Worked Out by Von Brincken is Charged in Affidavit.

Plans for Destruction, of Eastern Munition Plants are Unfolded.

PROVIDENCE (R. L.) Dec. 15.—
The Providence Journal prints this morning the text of an afand Mrs. Margaret Cornell, detectives The affidavit asserts that Franz Bopp German Consul-General at San Fran-

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ties of Koolbergen, and directed the alleged attempt to hire him to blow

up tunnels on the Canadian Pacific

The affidavit also declares that George Wilhelm von Brincken worked out the details of the piot and that he and Bopp went over maps of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the Con-sulate, and directed the blowing up of tunnels where they would interand Von Brincken.

THE AFFIDAVIT.

The affidavit follows:
"My name is Johannes Henrykus Van Koolbergen, my occupation is ivil engineer, I live in Mill Valley. Van Koolbergen, my occupation is civil engineer. I live in Mill Valley. Marin county, California.

"Some months ago, in 1915, I do not remember the exact date, probably five months ago, say about April. I met a man named Wilhelm von Brincken in the Heidelberg Cafe in San Francisco. His address was No. 303 Piccadilly apartments in San Francisco, and he asked me to call on him there. I told him that I intended to go on a trip to Canada so that I did not think I would have time to call until I returned. I spent about five weeks going up to Canada and when I came back I was informed by the people at the house where I lived that Von Brincken had called me a couple of times by telephone, asking me to come up and see him. Not knowing what he wanted I went to see him at the Piccadilly apartments about the beginning of April. He told me that he was an officer in the German army and at present working in the secret service of the German Empire and worked here under Mr. Franz Bopp, the imperial German Consul. He then told me that he was informed that I was in Canada and that my nationality and personality had been inquired into by detectives on behalf of the English authorities in Canada.

"I answered that I was willing to do so if it was for an innocent purpose. I would have no objections but that he must first name his price and he said it would be worth one thousand dollars (\$1000.) I told him that I was too well known in Canada, that he could hardly use my papers, but that if it were worth one thousand dollars (\$1000.) I told him that I would have no objection to go myself and act for him.

"So he said: Well, you had better come over some day to the German Consulate and I will introduce you to the German Consul, and upon different questions being asked me by Mr. Bopp, the German Consul, I became very spro-German in the expression of my sentiments. I left the German Consul and was admitted into one of the other offices on the fifth floor of the Royal Insurance Building on Sansom street, corner of Pine street, San Franc months ago, in 1915, I do

canada.
"He sold: 'You are the man, you can make good money!"
"You Brincken then asked me to come up to his room in the Picadilly apartments the next day. I went in.
Then You Brincken told me that they were willing to send me up to they were willing to send me up to Can-ada to blow up one of the railroad bridges on the Canadian Pacific Rail-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

# TTORLD'S GOLD SURPLUS IS NOW IN AMERICA.

German Consul Bopp Two Billion Dollar Trade Balance is More Attacks Upon Predicted - Income to Increase. is Accused.

> Great British Financial Authority Declares England, to Prevent an Era of Wild Speculation, is Forced to Mobilize Securities, as this Country has Immense Sums for Investment.

> > [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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should accumulate in the United States, and desirable that payment should be made for the vast quantity of goods which the allies are purchasing in securities of one kind or another, or by means of additional credits similar to the one granted.

"In other words, the United States, by reason of its vast exports, will enjoy a greater income than it ever had hitherto, and out of this great sum will have great sums for investment, both in securities which will be re-

will have great sums for investment, both in securities which will be returned from Europe and in various new issues of securities—European, Canadian and South American—which may be offered to the American people."

Sir George Paish, one of the best-known English authorities in financial affairs, made this statement to The Associated Press today in regard to the government's plan for mobilization of American securities. He continued:

"The plan of the British Characello."

# LIEBKNECHT STIRS UP ANIMALS IN REICHSTAG

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

The Fresident of the Chamber, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company, refused to allow a number of supplementary questions submitted by Dr. Liebknecht, whose protests were drowned in the applause and general commotion.

LIEBKNECHTS QUESTIONS. Dr. Liebknecht, among other questions, wanted to know whether the government was prepared to publish official material concerning "the origin of the world war especially relating to the diplomatic preliminary history of the Austrian ultimatum to Serbla, including the official and semi-official negotiations between the German and Austrian governments since the Sarajevo assassination and the preliminary history of the breach of Luxemburg's and Belgium's neutrality."

DANIELS TELLS WHY NOTICES

WERE POSTED.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—A letter from Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, explaining the department's purpose in posting notices recently on California oil lands, was forwarded here today by United States Senator James D. Phelan from Wash-

ondon, Dec. 15.—The sitting of the Reichstag at Berlin today was a stormy one owing to the restal of the government to answer estions put by Dr. Liebknecht, the challst Deputy, as to whether the cieltes.

Socialist Deputy, as to whether the government was prepared by the regulation of production and confiscation to bring about uniform distribution of foodstuffs and whether it intended to make a serious beginning looking to the reorganization of the internal political regime during the course of the present session.

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# **FFRONTS**

American Ships.

Austrian Submarines Fire on U. S. Merchant Vessels in Mediterranean.

Sharp Protest Goes to France on Seizure of Subjects of Germany.

Wilson is Determined to Stop Outrages by Foreigners and End Plots.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN

MEDITERRANEAN ATTACKS

Hungary will feel impelled to accept as true the statement of facts made hy the United States, and will express, a willingness to pay an indemnity for the Americans who were drowned. The administration is hopeful that Austria-Hungary will go farther and declare a purpose not to violate the principles of humanity and international law in the future. In diplomatic circles, however, this is not expected, especially as it was not demanded by this government. Such a declaration would be regarded by the United States as binding Germanys well as Austria-Hungary and would force the former to arrange the Lustania case in the manner desired by President Wilson.

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TECHNICALITY

the American Note.

Avoid Discussion.

Reach a Settlement.

VIENNA, Dec. 13, (via London

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quarters here that the government

BERLIN COMMENT. BERLIN, Dec. 14, (via London.)

The text of the American note to

# **MWENTY-THREE MILLIONS** TO INCREASE DEFENSES.

# Large Additional Sum Asked by War Department for Our Fortifications.

Further Light is Thrown Upon Administration's Plans When Estimates are Submitted to Military Committee of Congress-Sixteen-inch Guns and Mobile Howitzers with Plenty of Ammunition Demanded.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

defense plans today when the tment's estimates for coast de-during the comfig year were sted to the military committees ngress in the form of a pre-

ch will fall under the canal gov-ment, will add another \$600,000 to a total of more than \$10,000,000

World's Gold Surptus VIENNA RAISES

purchase.

The whole scheme will come under close scrutiny in the House of Commons before flual approval is given to a measure, which puts such large power into the hands of the treasury.

The scheme for mobilizing American securities was virtually the sole topic of discussion in the American section of the stock market. The government terms are considered generous there, and the plan is thought to be a good one, especially for holders selling outrignt.

The plan is expected further to curtail stock exchange business, which already has shrunk to small proportions.

Exchange-houses can only see an indirect effect on exchange rates in the scheme, in view of the fact it is only voluntary and purposes to provide dollars for government importa-

PACKERS' CLAIMS

BOTH SIDES HAVE JUST ABOUT DECIDED TO SUBMIT TO ARBITRATION,

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

packets and the British government fore the Privy Council.

The representatives of both sides

### SMITH-DORRIEN GIVEN COMMAND.

BERLIN, Dec. 14, (via London.)—
The text of the American note to
Austria-Hungary on the Ancona was
published in the Berlin morning
newspapers. The Lokal Anzeiger, the
Tageblatt, the Vossiche Zeitung and
other leading journals refrain from
any comment which might be regarded as tending to compilicate the
situation. Only the Kreuz Zeitung
and the Post indulge in any extended
discussion of the document.

The Kreuz Zeitung says:

"The language of the note is remarkable. The Ancona, through its
attempt at flight had, even in accordance with the stand earlier taken by
the United States, forfeited every
right to consideration and it was for
the commander of the submarine to
decide whether to sink the steamer
by artillery fire or torsedo her.

"The United States can, therefore,
hold as responsible for the loss of
life only the captain of the Ancona,
who did not obey the submarine's orders, or rather those upon whose instructions he so acted. The Cabinet
at Vienna will, therefore, probably
reject, the claims of America as addressed to the wrong address."

The Post, after commenting on
American celerity in sending the note
as contrasted with weeks and, in the
case of the British blockade note,
even months of delay in inaugurating
negotiations with other governments,
says:

"The reasons for the acceleration "The reasons for the acceleration may, perhaps, be sought in the facthat Congress is now in session and President Wilson, with a president campaign at hand, wishes to garne as much success as possible for himiliary.

protector. Inglewood—Francis M. Caler, wall bed. San Diego—John E. Cockran, air cooler; Robert C. Hartin, spring. Pomona—Samuel M. Fulton, valved piston. Huntington Park—John S. Hadden and F. H. Johnson, South Pasadena, control. Santa Ana—Charles Kaufman, two patents, primer and lamp.

Italian Pastor Receives Letter De-

an understanding satisfies."

The Lokal Anzeiger, refraining from extended comment, says:

"We can see that Mr. Wilson, this time, as in general, in his relations with the central powers, has not minced matters. The answer of the Austro-Hungarian government will, it is hoped, leave nothing to be desired."

Affronts Accumulate

submarine that the British auxiliary cruiser was flying an American flag at the time she was engaged in action. It will be recalled that last February, at the time the United States informed Germany she would be held to a "strict accountability" if any American ships were destroyed or American citizens drowned as a result of her submarine operations within the so-called war zone about the British Isles, the Secretary of State sent a note to Great Britain protesting against the flying of the American flag by British vessels. The incident which led to this protest was that of the Lusitania which hoisted the Stars and Stripes when in the vicinity of Tries to Minimize Effect of Berlin Dodges Comment to Thinks Way is Left Open to

the Lusitania which hoisted the Stars and Stripes when in the vicinity of Ireland.

It is assumed the British government will make an investigation of the charge that the Baralong was flying the American flag while firing upon the German submarine. It is, of course, recognized to be the right of a man of war to fly neutral colors for the purpose of deceiving an enemy, but before entering into action the flag of its own country must be raised to the masthead. This was done by American men of war during the war with Spain. When the reply of Great Britain is received if the explanation shall be unsatisfactory a note will be dispatched protesting against the "misuse" of the American flag. According to information received here, German vessels have used the American flag. If this should be verified, a protest will be made to Germany as well as to Great Britain. sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona This concerns the standpoint taker that the Austro-Hungarian govern-ment should be familiar with the attitude of the American government regarding the freedom of the seas, because President Wilson had explained implying that Austria, as Germany's THE TRENT CASE.

THE TRENT CASE.

The demand of the United States that France release the Germans taken from steamers of the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company is in accordance with the precedent stablished in the Trent case during the Civil War, and follows the line taken in the present war in the case of August Piepedorink, a steward on the American steamer Windber. Piepedorink was taken off the Windber by the French cruiser Conde. The United States protested and finally secured his release. It is believed France will order the release of the Germans recently seized. This government has asked that instructions be given to prevent the repetition of similar incidents in the future.

The American note objecting to the inclusion of non-contraband on the allied contraband list is an exceedingly strong document. It deals with toodstoffs, cotton and other articles which are contraband only if destined for the enemy governments or enemy forces, and also with numerous articles which are not even of a conditionhas knowledge of the negotiations in the Lusitania case only through the newspapers; that it could give to these reports no diplomatic value, and that it has not concerned itself in any way with the Lusitania case.

It is pointed out by the same authority that the American government can scarcely demand that the imperial and royal government base its policy on the newspapers, and it is suggested that in any case it would have been better if Washington at the time had communicated the memorandum of its standpoint to all belligerent governments, in which case the present note would seem more

which are contrabally only it cessing for the enemy governments or enemy forces, and also with numerous arti-cles which are not even of a condition-al contraband character. When the note will go forward has not been de-termined

### **TALIFORNIANS** ON COMMITTEES.

MIXED DELEGATION IS PRETTY WELL CARED FOR.

Stephens Goes on Naval and Kahn on Military Affairs, Two Important Assignments—Randall Aligns Him-

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 14.—California, which as more political parties represented in its delegation to Congres than any other State, fared but moderately when Minority Leader Mann announced the Republican

House today. In the California delegation in the louse are three members who decribed themselves as Republicans, there are three Democrats, one Inde-Progressive Republican, and one Pro

as much success as possible for his policy.

"Whether he will be successful is another question. The contents of the note offer nothing new in the realm of note exchanges and refterated references to the violation of in ternational law and humanity. The sote, however, is not so sharp in fits predictions as the cabled reports seemed to show, for it leaves open. Julius Kahn, on Military Affairs: despite its very clear mode of expression, 'a very good possibility for an understanding satisfactory to both sides,'"

rine and Fisheries and Territories; F
A. Haynes, on Banking and Currency,
Immigration and naturalization.

William Kent. who deseribes himself as Independent of Kentfield |
assigned to Industrial Arts and Expositions and Public Lands.

John I. Nolan of San Francisco
"Progressive" yas assigned to Labor
and Patents, while John A. Elston.
"Progressive" of Berkeley, to Mileage
and public buildings and grounds.

William D. Stephens, who describes
himself as "Progressive Republican."
as though that were a separate party
title, retains his place on the Naval
Affairs Committee.

This gives Calliornia a place on the
two important national defense committee Mr. Kahn on Military Affairs.

Members of the House attached
political significance to the fact that
Republican Leader Mann took care of
the Progressive. Progressive Republican and Independent members.
The Democratic Committee on Committees previously had taken care of
Charles H. Randall, Prohibitionist of
Los Angeles, by assigning him to the
Committee on Postoffices and Post
Roads.

BULGARIANS CELEBR

Not One Hostile Soldier is Let Announcement from Sofia.

Pursuit is Stopped-People Receive Victorious with Flowers and Cheers for King Ferdinand Towns are Destroyed by the Retreating Troops

torical importance," says an official communication issued from general headquarters.

"On that day the army occupied the last three Macedonian towns still in the hands of the enemy—Doiran, Glevgell and Struga.

"The last fights against the British, French and Serbians took place near Doiran and the Cohrida takes.
The enemy everywhere is beaten. Macedonia is freed. Not a single hostille soldier is to be found on Macedonian soil. After yesterday's defeat of the British and French on the right bank of the Vardar River, they retired upon neutral Greek territory. Our troops pursued them to the Greek frontier.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Further light was thrown upon
the scope of the administration's defense plans today when the
BIG SUM FOR NEW GUNS. BIG SUM FOR NEW GUNS.

For new guns, either field or seaduring the coming year were
ded to the military committees
gress in the form of a prey draft of the fortifications
riation bill, carrying a total of
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will fall under the canal govtt, will add another \$600,000 to
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BIG SUM FOR NEW GUNS.

For new guns, either field or seatent guns, and purposes, includtaked. Under these provisions come
the experiments now in progress to
determine how big guns can be
mounted on motor cars or railroad
trains or moved along the coasts to
points of danger. They also embrace
experimental wark with new types
of field, siege and mountain artillery.
An indication of the preparations
planned is shown by the fact that
\$1,352,000 is asked, or moved along the
training in mathematical training in marksmanship next year
in addition to the work with full
charges.

ammunition, the appropriations to be next year. The bill last year granted such authority to the extent of \$500,000, covering contracts for mobile artillery. Beld guns, siege guns mountain guns and howitzers only.

For engineering work to be done on new fortifications the department saks for \$5,369,260, the only specific project being that at Cape Henry, where it is indicated eighteen gun emplacements are to be built and where huge 16-inch, wire-wound guns eventually are to be installed with the necessary smaller weapons.

NEED OF GUN WIRE.

On another section of the bill is an estimate of \$15,000 in gun wire alone, to be used in the first of these grantic weapons to be manufactured by the government itself for all, its major fortifications.

While no details are revealed in the bill, it is shown that definite plans have been laid for all the contemplated 16-inch batteries which it is understood will be added to the defenses of New York and other important harbora. Estimates for \$618.

# JAPAN OUTLINES POLICY TO CHINA'S MONARCHY.

[BY A, P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Japan's policy toward China is the subject of a formal statement isbreath to put in office a good man who will give my country what I bealieve and know it wants, a free republican government." ject of a formal statement is-tonight by the Japanese embassy declaring that China was adto postpone a change in her of government only with the

tated by the simplest and pures, of motives, that is, to avoid particularly at this time, any untoward davelopment in the Far East which might add one more disturbing elegnent to the already complicated world situation. Nothing more or less.

The Japanese embassy has received from Tokio a cable dispatch which authorizes it to state that from no quarter in Japan have arms and supplies or assistance in any form been given to the revolutionary elements in China, nor has any instigation been attempted. The allegations that Japan is being used as a base of activities by Sun Yat Sen, and that the Japanese are actively co-operating with him are equally unfounded and untrue, to the best knowledge of the Japanese government, which is taking every measure of precaution against such attempts.

The reports, such as that the Japanese Consul at Shanghai cabled to Tokie on December I saying that the monarchical movement, would succeed if something were not done quickly, or that Japanese warships are being rushed to Shanghai can only be characterized as wild and hardly merit refutation.

GEN, HSING'S VIEW.

[EY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

(Continued from First Page.)

not for patriotic reasons. A great many may lend their securities in order that the money needed to meet the trade balance in the United States may be obtained, and it is obvious that the demand in the United States for securities will be greatly in excess of the amounts which Britishers are likely to sell. Indeed, the amount of money which will accumulate in the States is likely to be so great that not only will there be no difficulty in absorbing any securities which British and French investors may desire to sell; but there probably will be a big surplus for investment in British, French or other government loans and in other toreign securities.

RECEIVED WITH FAVOR.

The plan presented in the House of

TO BE SETTLED.

for the settlement out of court of the controversy of the Chicago beef way since the prize court decided against the owners of the meat cargoes, have now reached a stage where hope is expressed that the question may be amicably adjusted vithout the hearing of an appeal be-

have been busy here and at Washington's seeking a basis of agreement and while many principles of actual difference are still unsettled, the negotiations have reached such a stage that arbitration proceedings may be expected soon.

INT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, Dec. 14.—Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien has been ap-

form of government only with the view of avoiding "any untoward development in the Far East, which might add one more disturbing element to the already complicated world situation," and denying reports that Japan is being used as a base of Sun Tat Sen's activities against the proposed monarchy in China.

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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 14.—There is going to be a long, loud call from California for a big raise in the tariff on oranges, lemons and grapefruit. Congressman Kettner, of San Diego, introduced a bill today, raising the tariff on citrus fruits from about a third of a cent to 1 cent a pound. When the Democratic revenue bill comes up in the House, the California Republicans will suggest to them that the way to raise money is to put back the tariff on fruit. Instead/of making people atick stamps on bank checks.

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### WOMEN INVADE WHITE HOUSE.

Both Sides of Suffrage are Presented to President.

As Before, Wilson Declines to Commit Himself.

Miss Jolliffe Denied Permission to Address House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Both des of the woman suffrage question were presented today to President Wilson. A delegation from the Na-Suffrage thanked him for his announced opposition to a Federal constitutional amendment enfranchising women, and delegates to the annual meeting of the National American Woman Suffrage Association asked him to support such an amendment and use his influence to have it indorsed in the next platform of the Democratic party.

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The President did not commit himself further on the question. He said nothins to the women opposed to suffrage. To the suffragettes he explained that he already had under consideration a request that he change his original position in opposition to a Federal amendment.

More than 1000 women shook hands with the President during the day, the suffragettes numbering about 300 and their opponents 200. In contrast to previous similar demonstrations at the White House, neither delegation today carried banners nor was headed by a band.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, in presenting her delegation to the Fresident, thanked him for voting for the cause in New Jersey. She added a request that he use his influence with Congress to secure passage of the desired constitutional amendment, and with the Democratic party to have a woman suffrage plank incorporated in the next platform.

Mrs. Arthur Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to

Woman Suffrage, made one of the briefest addresses heard by the President since he entered office, thanking him for opposing Federal action on woman suffrage in the past and introducing the delegation.

BARRED FROM THE HOUSE.

BY A. F. DAY WIEL!

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Permission to address the House was denied today to Miss Frances Jolliffe of California and Mrs. Sara Bard Field of Oregon, who recently drove a motor car here from the Pacific Coast with a huge suffrage petition for a constitutional amendment.

Representative Nolan of California asked the House to permit them to speak for twenty minutes after adjournment, but Representative Page of North Carolina objected.

Investigation of the Congressional Union to find if it is employing lobbists in the cause of women suffrage was proposed in a resolution today by Representative Byrnes of South Carolina.

TO REOPEN PARCEL POST. Movement to Provide Milk for German Babies Fails as Result of Action by Allies. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Pros-

Edmund von Mach of Cambridge, Mass., chairman of a committee whose avowed purpose is to provide milk for babies in the Teutonic countries. Dr. Von Mach said later he hoped to see the service re-established before very long.

Steamship companies recently refused to accept parcel post matter for Germany through Holland, because the Netherlands government had declined to permit such matter to land. The Postoffice Department then suspended the service, and since has had no replies from communications addressed to Holland and other neutral European countries asking whether they would receive American parcel post mail destined for Germany and Austria.



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(Continued from First Page.) in its platform. Mrs. A. J. George was spokesman for the antisuffragists TO MEET AT COLISEUM.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—More nations political conventions have been held in the Chicago Coliseum, where the Republican National Convention will be held next year, than in any other

be held next year, than in any other building in the United States. Three Republican national conventions have been held within its walls, and it was there that the Progressive party selected its first national ticket.

The building is 403 feet long, 170 feet wide and 110 feet high, and is constructed of stone, brick, steel and glass. It has a wide balcony extending around three of its walls, and when arranged for convention nurse. when arranged for convention pur-poses its maximum seating capacity is 11,640.

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In June, 1904, the Republican National Convention was held there and Theodore Roosevelt nominated for President and Charles W. Fairbanks for Vice-President.

In 1908 the Republican National Convention was again held in the Collseum, and William H. Taft was named for President and James S. Sherman for Vice-President.

Taft and Sherman were renominated by the Republicans in 1912 in the Collseum after one of the stormlest sessions in the history of the party, which resulted in Theodore Roosevelt and his triends bolting the convention and organizing the Progressive party. A few weeks later the newly-organized Progressive party held its first national convention at the Collseum and nominated Col. Roosevelt for President and Gov. Johnson of California for Vice-President.

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THE HAGUE (via London, Dec. 14.)

-Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the American

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minister to Holland, has received from the Belgian Relief Committee in New York \$10,000 for the benefit of interned soldiers in Holland and their families, who, in many cases, have followed the men and are living near the internment camps in poverty. The money has been placed in the hands of a special committee presided over by Baron Fallon, the Belgian Minister.

a little help, we will saw off the other one."

At the conclusion of his remarks the National Committee squirmed in their chairs and seemed not to know whether or not they ought to applaud After the meeting, Chairman Hillis constrained Mr. Stanton.

The California Congressional delegation feels very sore at the San Francisco people for not giving them any real help in the fight to get the convention in California.

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PORCED OUT Iawrence said also that he had been forced to resign as the outcome of a dispute he had with Ledyard over the accuracy of the minutes of the meeting. The purport of his testimony was that Ledyard had desired to keep from the record of the meeting any mention of the sale, and witnesses represented him as having asked for postponement of the closing of the books on the dividend to "facilitate certain operations, which he would not specifically allude to, so that if put on the stand he could say under oath that the subject had not been discussed." This phase, he said, was ordered stricken out by the board at a subsequent meeting.

ON THE RUN.

CALIFORNIA SURE TO SQUASH

Phil Stanton Makes Decided Hit Before the National Committee in His Appeal to Have the Conven-tion Meet in San Francisco and is Congratulated by Chairman Hills.

BY HARRY CARR.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE get the Republican national convenlet out a roar of defiance against the Bull Moose that made a decided sen-

San Francisco, having falled to send any delegation to match the delegations from Chicago and St. Chicago vs. thirteen to San Francisco Chicago vs. thirteen to San Francisco, seven to St. Louis and two to Philadelphia. The States voting for San Francisco were Arisons, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New York, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and Louisiana. The eastern delegates were considerably astonished when Mr. Barnes of New York, voted for California.

In opening the case for San Francisco, Phil Stanton cleared up any impression that the Republicans of California are for compromise with the Progressives.

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"We want you to hold the convention in California this year," he said, "because we want to help finish the Bull Moose. We have had a hard time in California, but this year we handed a hard beating to the little Bull Moose."

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Bull Moose."
Stanton referred to the parade of Presidential prospects at the banquet of the League of Republican Clubs as the "pink tea." He said that he heard a lot of talk of compromise there. But he said:
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# BEST TYPE OF WARSHIP THE CALIFORNIA CL

Superdreadnaught Displacing 32,000 Tons by Secretary Daniels to Represent High-wa Believes Size Must be Limited by Capacity of Canal-Makes Plea for Well-balanced Fleet

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Superdreadnaughts of the California class, displacing \$2,000 tons, are declared to represent the highwater mark in the size of American battleships, in a statement presented by Congress by Secretary Danlels toto Congress by Secretary Daniels to-day, outlining the lessons of the European war as the best type of

enys, "to build dreadnaughts so large that they could not easily pass through the Panama Canal. It is also believed that in view of the increased efficiency of the torpedo, the very extensive use of mines and the bombs from aircraft, it is decidedly Louis, the Republican National Com-mittee voted to hold the convention in better to increase the fighting units that the comreached in vessels of the California

The statement was submitted in response to a requirement of the last naval appropriation bill, that Congress be furnished with a report "on building four warships of the type, power and speed, which in his (the Secretary's) judgment, based on knowledge gained from the prevailing war in Europe, are best suited for war on the sea."

FROM THE REPLY.

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In his reply, Mr. Daniels, apparently, brings to a close the debate which has been agitating the Navy Department for many weeks as to the general characteristics of the first battleships to be recommended under the administrative flee-year building programme. Tentative plans for a 38,000-ton ship, armed with 16-inch or perhaps 17-inch guns, have been discussed. Many officers believe the present 14-inch, fifty-caliber weapons of the Pennsylvania and California class ships to be ample, since the ships will cairry a dozen each of these as against eight or ten at most larger weapons without radical increase in displacement. There are other navy officers and officials, however, who believe the 16-inch rific completed and tested last year with satisfactory results should go on the new ships, and still others who argued for a 17-inch gun.

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still others who argued for a 17-inch gun.

In answering the question propounded by Congress, the Secretary declares for the superdreadnaught as the most efficient weapon, ship for ship, in any navy.

He serves warning, however, that a fleet composed exclusively of dreadnaughts must meet defeat at the hands of a better-balanced organisation properly equipped, with battle cruisers, scouting craft and submarines.

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The prime military characteristics to be determined, the statement says, are the offensive power of a ship, as represented by guns, torpedoes, etc., and defensive power, expressed in terms of armor and cruising radius.

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"Much of the department's information," continues the statement, "in regard to the details affecting the efficiency of beligerent ships, is in the form of confidential reports which it would be contrary to the public interests to make public in any way. There are, however, several conclusions which can be laid down.

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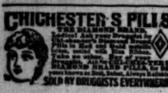
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TO PUT FORMER MAYOR

ON PUBLIC WORKS BOARD.

FORMAL announcement that Owen McAleer, former Mayor, will be named to succeed H. Z. Osborne as a member of the Board of Public Works was made yesterday by the Mayor. The appointment will be forwarded to the Council the first Monday in January, immediately after the expiration of Capt. Osborne's term and it is believed at the City Hall that the Council will confirm the appointment, with possibly one or two opposing votes. The two other important appointments to be made within the Mayor took up with President Woodman of the Harbor Commission the man of the Harbor Commission the gradient was populated to the Mayor took up with President Woodman of the Harbor Commission the council of the Harbor Commission the Capture Commission the council of the Harbor Commission the Capture Commission the Capture Commission the council of the Harbor Commission the Capture Commission the Capture Commission the Capture Capture Commission the Capture tant appointments to be made within YULETIDE AT FAIR. the next two days are still undecided, These two

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\*\*New bureau, to be known as the liquor law enforcement department, is likely to be added to the county government.

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Former Councilman Miles S. Gregory, who was regarded as the most likely candidate for City Treasurer to succeed Capt. Hance, is now declared to be out of the running. The Mayor has received suggestions from prominent business men formerly connected with the city administration that he name. Chief Deputy Powell to the name. Chief Deputy Powell to the position. In the event of this appointment it is possible that far. resort of the case is simplified by the public statements made by Capt. Hance at election time that in case Mr. Sebastian was elected, he would tender his resignation as Treasurer. Subsequent developments induced Treasurer Hance to reconsider his determination to resign, and it is understood that he is a candidate for reappointment. Although the Mayor said yesterday that he has made no decision in the matter of appointments for the offices of City Treasurer of purchasing agent, it is believed that there is a possibility that Capt. Ordon manufacture, which are to a popolition of the county authorities into regulation of county author

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Warren McIntire was dismissed from an embezsiement, charge, filed against him by officers of the Children's Hospital Society, several days ago. The matter came up in Justice Forbes's court, yesterday morning, and Deputy District Attorney Becker, who was handling the prosequition, moved that the charge be dropped. He did this on the ground that there was no evidence of criminal intent.

McIntire expiained to the court that he had been acting as a publicity agent for the organization and that a considerable sum was due him for his work. After a prise fight held at Jack Doyle's Vernon arens, a portion of the proceeds of which were to go to the hospital officials, the advertising man was given a portion and, according to his story, applied it to the account due him.

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"The appointment of Owen McAleer as a member of the Board of Public Works is one that I will be proud to make," said the Mayor. "Furthermore, I have every reason to believe that this appointment will be confirmed, as individual members of the Council have expressed their desire to co-operate in bringing the best men possible into the service of the city wherever important appointments are to be made.

"When he was Mayor of Los Angeles Mr. McAleer earned for himself the title of 'father of the Board of Public Works,' for he appointed the first board under the present city charter. Since that time he has been in close touch with improvement works in the city and he is unquestionably fitted to give efficient service on the board."

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# TO HERD "BLIND PIGS."

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SAN DIEGO, Dec. 14.—The happy

### EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

e Auxiliary Society of the Pior-Crittenton Home will meet at lock this afternoon at the home, ue 33 and Graham street. All bers are requested to attend.

abbi Myers's Acrostic Dictionary, thing unique in literature, will be d next Tuesday from the presses he Times-Mirror Printing and ing House.

commissioners expressed mild yesterday when three bids one of powder to be used along adduct were opened and the ma were found to be the same,

the University of Southern Call-ia will be represented by a float as Pasadena Tournament of Roses (sw Year's Day, it was announced night. The Women's Glee Club be the sponsors for the float, h will be decorated with roses, as and asparagus fern.

cral improvement Work, ouncilman Topham will speak bethe Federated Improvement asations Friday night in Burbank, on general public improvement k under way and contemplated. He make special reference to the prod open cut project and the inthe city's progress.

Hein for Poice Mulder

More Help for Peter Mulder.

Two kindly women, who wish their names withheld, gave The Times \$5 such resterday for the relief of Peter Mulder, No. 1521 East Fiftieth street, concerning whom an item appeared in The Times about a week ago. This makes \$29 which The Times has received, acknowledged and forwarded to Mr. Mulder.

brening with the Operas.

The young people of the First nitarian Church will give an "Eveing with the Operas" Friday eveing in this church. The programme ill include music, tableaux and sort explanatory talks on the operas, he proceeds will be used by the bung people for their Christmas harity work.

Talk on Peace Congress.

The literary section of the Woman's Alliance will meet in the First Unitarian Church at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, when Mrs. Eliza Tupper Wilkes will give a report on the San Francisco Peace Congress, to which she was a delegate. Mrs. E. Stanton Hodgin and Mrs. R. W. Sness will give Christmas stories.

ms of Veterans Officers have been med for Gen. W. S. Rosecrans mp. Sons of Veterans! Command-Lee H. Norcross; senior vice-commander, F. C. Hawthorne; junior re-commander, W. M. Hilliker; mp council, E. J. Wilson, F. R. Megor, R. E. Moor; treasurer, B. S. vis. The officers of the ladies' xiliary now are: President, Julia. O'Brien; senior vice-president, a Soueraby; guide, Bessie Hiniter; sistant guide, Miss Forbus; first loor guard, Rosina Durkin; inside ard, Mrs. Weeks; patriotic instruct, Nina Wilson.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

wies, Miss Mary Bruce, Miss Doro-Carlton, Henry Cossack, Mrs. C. kiey, James Ferris, J. A. Graves, ink H. Jackson, Frederick Jones, th Jones, T. M. Jones, Alfonso fer, E. L. Slade, Adam P. D. Meyer, de L. Peck, Mrs. T. W. Smith, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. L. M. Ward, Mrs. ra Wayne. At the Postal Telegraph ce: Claire Evans Finlay, C. H. cker, E. F. Gerber, W. Knox Mar-C. E. Glidden, Mrs. R. Flaskett i cable for Joseph Odgers.

Make Journey. Burt Hand, wanted in Bluffton, Ind.,

Make Journey.

Burt Hand, wanted in Bluffton, Ind., on a statutory charge, who fought extradition through all of the local courts to the Federal District Court, and failed in his efforts, was hurried out of Los Angeles yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff Albright of the Indiana community.

Mrs. Hand had planned to accompany her husband, and arrangements to this effect had been made for her by Deputy Sheriff Fox and Nolan. She intended to take her 2-year-old daughter along, and the start was to have been made yesterday afternoon. Just a few minutes before the departure of a morning train, Deputy Albright appeared at the County Jail with a high-powered machine, and asked for the prisoner. He was rushed to the station and the train caught as it was moving out.

When Mrs. Hand was apprised of the sudden change of programme, she declared that it was only another effort on the part of her family to separate her from her husband, they having objected to her marriage. She said that the charge of mistreatment of her 13-year-old sister, Miss Anna Lanning, was trumped up.

It was ner suggestion, she said, that with her nusband the trip to the Coast was made with a horse and wagon, instead of on the train, thus avoiding detection. The entire journey from Bluffon to Piru, was made in this way, and it was only after Mr. and Mrs. Hand came to Los Angeles that they were accidentally discovered and the arrest made. Airs. Hand left last night for the East.

### PERSONALS.

Among other guests at the Rosslyn is J. F. Spencer of Kelso, a general merchant. He is accompanied by his wife and son. Mrs. Spencer is on a shopping tour. The visitors will be here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McIntyre of Detroit are at the Clark. Mr. McIntyre is a Detroit capitalist who has been here several winters. He says the first frost in Detroit always finds him packing his trunk.

packing his trunk.

Dr. Aaron Jeffries, formerly of this city, but for the past several years practicing medicine in Chihuahua, arrived yesterday at the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Jeffries was formerly assistant surgeon-general of the Mexican army of Gen. Villa. He resigned shortly after Gen. Villa turned against Carranza.

According to Robert Jaquer of Regina, Can., who is a guest at the Lankershim, Canadian farmers have had one of the best years in history. Crops have been plentiful and prices high. Mr. Jaquer, who is accompanied by his wife, owns several hundred acres of excellent grain land. The tourists plan to spend the winter here.

## BUSINESS BREVITIES.

The magnificent illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1, 1916, is carefully and studiously read by persons in every State in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Five central word. All classifications close December 20, 1915. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

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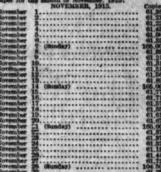
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# TO PARALLEL OR NOT TO PARALLEL, QUESTION. To Parallel, Question. To Parallel, Question. To Parallel, Question.

"Here is the Edison company asking \$22,000,000 for a piece of proposition with the municipal power project, boldly raised its horrid head, yesterday, at a conference between President Betkouski of the City Council and members of the Board of Public Service Commissioners. Several votes in favor of forge were registered. "We are in a position where we must do something," said President Betkouski of the Council. "We've got the money and we don't want it to lie idle."

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"It is faith in spirits was so fixed. Clinton Willits testified, that his father had his little finger treated by a spiritualistic medium instead of a physician, and it came off at the joint through this spiritualistic treatment. It will be in evidence that he had a cabinet in his house and attended seances. At the time he executed his well have a spiritualistic medium instead of a physician, and it came off at the joint through this spiritualistic treatment. It will be in evidence that he had a cabinet in his house and attended seances. At the time he executed his well have a spiritualistic medium instead of a physician, and it came off at the joint through this spiritualistic medium instead of a cabinet in his ho

# THEN AN ARMED TRUCE.

A RMED truce exists this morning in the divided household at No. 1107 West Forty-first place. Charles F. Gilbert, aged and paralytic, is again in charge of his trusted nurse, and is guarded by his brother and a special officer. Mrs. Gilbert, the special officer, and the urses. It is charged that in the struggle the nurse, J. M. Entler, was choked, and kicked in the side, and that J. E. Gilbert was struck in the abdomen.

and a special officer. Mrs. Gilbert, on her side of the house, has an attendant and a special officer. All this is the result attained after an invasion last night of men in the employ of Mrs. Gilbert, it is said; the overpowering of the persons in charge of Mr. Gilbert, and their temporarily taking entire possession.

Then the routed ones called in police officers; the attorneys on either side came hurrying in automobiles, and after conferences that developed considerable heat the former status was restored, and warning was given that any further disturbance would result in arrests by an officer from the University Police Station, who was left at the residence.

Charles F. Gilbert is suing for divorce, and his attorneys, Messrs. Cattern & Cattern and D. A. Jacobs, have applied to the court for a receiver for the \$200.000 property that is now in control of Mrs. Gilbert A hearing on this application will be held next Monday before Judge Works. Recently the court allowed Mrs. Gilbert to see her husband, and about three weeks ago she was admitted to the house and took up her residence in one portion, with an attendant and a special officer. On the other side was Mr. Gilbert, with his nurses and his special officer.

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Miss Emma L. Helmer,

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FORTUNE WAS "SPIRITED"

### OF UTAH IS MR. HATCH.

Dummy in the Northern Espe Deal is not the Long Beach Banker.

Considerable mystery is tached to the identity of the "Philander Hatch of Long Beach" who figured as the intermediary in the terminal deal just effected by the Southern Pacific in San Francisco. Now he turns out to be Philander Hatch of Utah.

So far as can be ascertained, there is but one Philander Hatch of Long Beach-the president of the Long Beach National Bank. This Mr. Hatch denied emphatically that he had anything to do with the purchase of the Market-street frontage desired by the railroad for depot purposes. He de-clared yesterday that he never heard of the deal until the facts were made public and expressed the opinion that some one was using his name without

his knowledge or consent.

So the mystery is cleared up.
The San Francisco dispatches related to another than Mr. Hatch of Long Beach.

The Dynamite Trial,

### She Denies That She is a "Sorceress." LINK M'NAMARA AND "SCHMITTY."

Defendant Twice Identified as J. B.'s Companion.

Mrs. Ingersoll Unshaken by Cross-examination.

District Attorney Pays Fine for Sharp Retort.

who was with J. B. McNamara or about two weeks in September 1916, just prior to the dynamiting o

pany with McNamara.

HER STORY.

Mrs. Ingersoll said her roominghouse was located at No. 3656 Twentieth street, San Francisco.

"The first time I saw Brice (McNamara) was on the Sunday before
the introduction to Schmitty." she
said. "He came to my house in the
afternoon and was carrying two suit
cases. He paid two weeks' rent in advance. A few minutes after he entered

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ffice has begun. The business already got beyond the p



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## PONIES PUT IN PRETTY PICKLE

Tia Juana Race Track Tied up in Hard Legal Knots.

Partnership Dissolved and Receiver is Named.

But All Say that Flag will Drop on Schedule.

two legal actions brought in the perior Court of San Diego county re enveloped the proposed \$1,000,-hippodrome and race track at Tia so hippodrome and race track at Tia-usna in a mase of injunctions and eceiverships that will develop sev-ral complicated law tangles before the grand opening of the track sched-led for January. Intervowen with the legal matter is a story of broken artnership and several charges of intract breaking. Yet, despite the discup, the contending factions are sanimous in declaring they will and together to see that the racing ason in Tia Juana starts at the ap-lanced time.

been active in the work of the first to thouse of the this point trouble began. Acting to Ingle Carpenter, attorney first to Ingle Carpenter, attorney first to Ingle Carpenter, attorney first the second of the board of discretified control of the company appeared in Justice's Court.

Behind the action is virtually an interest of the company have not been delivered at the completion has contract, and until that time of \$625 shares of stock. This stock to be delivered at the completion has contract, and until that time eld by a trustee.

Behind the action is virtually an interest control of the board of the company to sell stock, was on hand and testined the had already at the violating the "blue sky law" H. L. Carnahan, California Commissionter of the local Land Office has affirmed the judge the local Land Office has a first the local Land Office has a first th

The race track is almost completed. But, according to Mr. Carpenter, it has been constructed for about half the value contracted for. The action brought will compel the directors to spend more money at once.

The partnership affairs will be straightened out by Mr. Neale to the best of his ability, and a settlement made in the near future. In this manner, Mr. Madero hopes to recover some of the money he has already expended.

### FRIENDS TO HAVE CHURCH WEDDING

BRIDE-AND-GROOM-TO-BE ARE WELL-KNOWN AMONG THE QUAKERS,

An entire church organization is taking a deep interest in a wedding taking a deep interest in a wedding next Tuesday evening in Friends Church, Third street and Fremont avenue. The bride-and-groom-to-be are both Quakers, are septugenarians, and have known each other since young manhood and womanhood. She is Mrs. Mary M. Mitchell of No. 1015 West Fourth street. The man she is to marry is Jared P. Atkinson of Lourel Canyon, a retired merchant Mrs. Mitchell is 74; Mr. Atkinson will soon reach his 70th birth-day anniversary.

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The wedding will take place at 7
o'clock in the evening, Rev. Charles
Lescault, pastor of the Friends
Church, officiating, before the entire
congregation and many outside
friends. The event was announced
at the regular services last Sunday,
and everybody was invited.

After the wedding ceremony there
will be no "going-away" affair, but
the bride and groom will proceed at
once to the home on West Fourth
street, where they will be received
by children of each of the contracting parties. The bride, who is
sprightly, vivacious and who retains
much of her beauty of earlier years,
will be gowned in becoming "Quaker"
gray.

Each of the contracting parties



AMBITIOUS PIECE STAGED BY MANUAL ARTS HIGH.

Ninety Young Men and Women to Take Part Tomorrow and Friday in Notable Production of Maeter-

With practically every seat sold i advance for the Friday afternoon and evening performances of Maeterlinck's "Bluebird" at Manual Acts High School, the faculty announced yesterday there will be an extra perform-ance Thursday night for the benefit of those unable to secure tickets for Friday. Guests who have attended rehearsals of the school play declare ing that California will see a bigger Miss Maude Howell, who is directing and higher-class passenger travel this

redict a great success for the piece.
With the additional performance ef-

# MORE COLONISTS IS SANTA FE'S DESIRE. suns and mortars to the battery site,

HAT we want to do is colonize this State," declared Passenger Traffic Manager W. J. Black of the Santa Fe yesterday on his arrival here, accompanied by Second Vice-President Ednspection of the aystem.

he said, "in the San Joaquin Valley and on the waste land in Southern California would largely increase our earnings. It is the producers that we want to bring here; the people that make tonnage and encourage relatives and friends to come ou

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Autopianos at prices now quoted by Bartlett Music Co., opposite City Hall. Great tenday sale now on. Free music. More Guns.

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the terminus of the Pacific Electric at Point Firmin to the mesa, over a cir-cuitous route. The 14-inch rifles have a proven effective range of twelve

a proven effective range of twelve miles, which means that metal from the form that the content over the Orange county line.

In addition to the four batteries in the content of the four batteries and measured, Maj. Raymond stated are yesterday that two more are contemplated. Each consists of intricate of chambers and mountings for the guns and they are of concrete. Into the one the new nearing completion nearly 20,000 juyards of concrete have been poured, cor sufficient of the material to build at two good-sized office buildings of the eleven-story type. The smallest of su An action has been brought in the Federal District Court by Louis M. Cigar Company for alleged infringement of a patent granted the com-plainant covering a label. An in-



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Another type is a combination of maline and flowers, the crown of which is contirely of a soft shade of pink roses veiled with a particularly smart draped effect of Dozens of others will be here to choose from, each distinctively new and far in advance season. Third Floor.

Women's Bags A Special Christmas Offering 95c, \$1.95 and \$2.45

It was this special occasion that brought these several hundred specially priced base Robinson Store. You will note the reason for their being here the moment you see the sides their unquestioned value they have the merit of style and newness. All wanted the sizes in genuine Morocco and pin seal fitted with coin purse and mirror, lined with far nickel, gilt or gunmetal frames. Specials worthy of the name—95c, \$1.95, \$2.45.

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ANGELES Loce Ahng-hayl-ais at the Postsilice as mail matter of Class II

The largest individual owner of pota-and onions in California is a Japanese. friends from Nippon seem to know as a about reaping as they do about sow-

ow that a clever thief robbed the desk in a courtroom of this city, he try to hide his loot in the bedroom of hief of Police to convince us that he knows his business.

King George has sufficiently recovered take up the affairs of state under certain estrictions. Dispatches do not state whether Queen Mary, the Cabinet or Parliament to the restricting.

We can understand what one of Mon-night's thieves wanted with fifty pho-ph records and why another used a r truck to cart away \$350 worth of and clothing, but we dou't know why sarth a third stole twenty-four hair hes unless he owned a theatrical

A MERICAN AGE.

A That rock over which the turbulent waters of Nigara flow is the oldest formation in the world. Meanwhile marvelous cities of other ages continue to be uncovered in South and Central America, indicating that the eastles, palaces and temples of ten thousand years ago on this side of the Atlantic held a glory greater than that of Babylon and an antiquity transcending the records of China or of India. This seems to have been the old world when young Europe was yet to be.

POILING OUR IMMIGRANTS. There is much discussion in our best nigration circles as to the best way of sting the flood of immigrants that will ch American shores at the conclusion of war. We should say that, instead of ing a literacy test, the important rerement as to a first-class immigrant ement as to a first-class immigrant ild be one who has two arms and two If this limitation be enforced the ness are that the floodtide would be far overwhelming. Immigrants who are d of wind and limb are going to be the after the fury of this war.

DEMOGRATIC INSINCERITY. tain to impose a good tariff on sugar. Col-will please Honolulu, Colorado, Louisiana and California and will help the sadly-def-cient Imposes the manual of the sadly-defand California and will help the sadiy-defi-cient Democratic revenue. The truth is that the Democrats know as well as anybody size in the United States that free trade would never do for this country and they have no intention of applying it to those important items which really bring in the lands. They inherited their tariff fallacies from early experimental generations and they are not brave enough to abandon the heresy, but must keep on with a miserable pretext of a policy that they have no inten-tion of enforcing did they possess the power

I NOONSISTENT DERBY.

Lord Derby is urging upon the British public the absolute necessity to keep going the industries essential to the maintenance of the war and also the great desirability of building up the export trades. He will do all he can, he added, to assist traders gen-

His method of assistance is certainly pe liar. He proposes that the men engaged the industries that he favors shall enlist and their places be supplied by women and by men disqualified for military service The spectacle of a cripple limping after a plow and a woman shoeing a mule would be edifying, and by means of a movie might

DISARMING AMPRICA. New comes the great test of Henry Ford. Can he restore the peace of his own ship? Dr. Aked has run amuck. Dr. Aked must quarrel with someone and Billy Sunday is not on the ship. Therefore Dr. Aked jumped upon President Wilson by wireless and declared that the peace ship was against the President's message and all manner of armed preparedness. Thereupon Ben Lindsey, Helen Ring Robinson, John D. Barry and Lars Nelson, not to speak of R. N. Wheeler and S. S. McCture, landed upon Dr. Aked, refusing to sign his declaation of principles and frankly confessing hat to arm or not to arm was a ques they didn't propose to settle on that ship. It seems that these brilliant Americans are gone abroad for the purpose of disarming

flexible, disciplined and resourceful is a part of education that for the good of the epublic we cannot afford to neglect. Indeed, an education that does not include these objects, though it fill the land with olars, specialists, thinkers, accountants bookworms, has fallen short of its high-

est mission.

Regarded as a method for producing the sane mind in the sound body, for promoting discipline and smartness in action, for training alertness and attention to duties, quite apart from any thought of defense or preparedness, war or bloodshed, military school drill as an addition to the ordinary curriculum would result in inestimable benefit to

Respect for authority and the understanding of what discipline means are two qualities in our American education we don't
sufficiently stress. Conscript nations have
these qualities better developed in the minds
of their young citizens. We can teach the
same respect for authority and inculcate
the same good discipline here as in any
other country in the world, while still abhorring militarism and refusing to counter horring militarism and refusing to counte

Military drill in our schools is decidedly a practical means to these ends. It sharpens the mind to be alert to the quick, short

It impresses on the young mind the value of authority and the necessity of obedience to that authority; those who obey most readily will in their turn be able to com-

readily will in their turn be able to command most reliably.

It gives to the body a vigorous polse and an elasticity and firmness to the step, qualities just as useful to peaceful citisens as to warlike soldiers. Then neatness and tidiness are also emphasized by military training, both valuable assets in any walk of life. Physical and athietic exercises can never take the place of military drill in the training of the young citizen. They may help to a sound body, but they do not include the vital lesson of discipline that links a sound body to a sound mind. Discipline, of course, can be taught in other ways, but all experience goes to show it is never acquired so completely as in a military school.

If a smart appearance, a vigorous car-

lary school.

If a smart appearance, a vigorous carriage, quick, decisive movements and the capacity to understand an order instantaneously are worth the expenditure of some time in youth to acquire—and who can deny but this is true?—then a few hours spent every week in military drill will add something worth while to our public school education.

cation.

Those who are opposed to such training make a fearful bugbear out of the word "military." Perhaps if we talked of it as soldierly drill the idea of militarism in connection with it would not be so prevalent. Soldierly qualities are the very reverse of the instincts that break out in fight and fury. In times of panic or peril, in suppressing mob riots and calming excited crowds these soldierly qualities are of such paramount importance that, even if war could be totally abolished tomorrow, we should deteriorate as a nation did we lose should deteriorate as a nation did we lose the better attributes of the well-drilled sol-

FIGHTING IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN. One of the minor campaigns in concion with the world war is the struggle between the British and the Turks for the possession of the Garden of Eden, the tra-

possession of the Garden of Eden, the tra-ditional birthplace of man. Not much in-formation with regard to this fighting has filtered through London and what little has been published probably has given an erroneous impression.

Cablegrams from both British and Turk-ish sources, published within the past few days, have told of the retreat of the Brit-ish after getting within a few miles of Bagdad, where warrior kings of old strut-ted for a brief space upon the world's stage. But this does not necessarily mean that the British are playing a losing game in that historic land. Rather it emphasizes how they have advanced more than two hundred miles from the Persian Guif since the war began. Until now the Turks have been slowly falling back before the English

Some idea of what is going on in Meso potamia is contained in an article on the fight for the Garden of Eden which Lewis R. Freeman has written for the Atlantic Monthly. Mr. Freeman, whose home— when he is at home, which is seldom—is in The Times for his instructive and infor mative contributions. Mr. Freeman gives an insight into the British advance from the Persian Gulf toward Bagdad, "a fight all the way." Incidentally, by means of let-ters from a dead officer, he shows that the Turk is a most courageous enemy and not really so "unspeakable" as he has been

"What a game it is going to be, this fight for the old Garden of Eden, with the high-banked canals and the crumbling walls of Babylon and Hitt serving for trenches and forts and the khans which sheltered Ali Baba and Haroun-al-Raschid as out-posts!" wrote the British officer in detailing the advance up the Tigro-Euphrates Valley after the capture of Bassorah from the Turks. But it is proving a costly

"game" for both sides.

Most remarkable is this campaign. The fact that the country into which the Brit-ish advanced is largely under water has compelled the troops to become practically amphibious. And their transport is "prob-ably the most remarkable thing of the kind ever assembled." On land they are using camels, horses, mules and donkeys, while on the water the services of everything, from the native balems, gufas and kalehs to shallow-draught gunboats and river steamers are being requisitioned. The old Bagdad side-wheelers have been converted into gunboats and one went into action with an armor improvised from mats of dried dates. The Turkish shrapnel made an awful mess of it and also of the poor chaps

It can well be imagined that transporting troops in this way has been slow, espe the Turk ever on the lookout to sink such crazy craft. Mr. Freeman gives us a glimpee of the attack on the traditional



site of the Garden of Eden at the meeting

of the Tigris and Euphrates.

"This was surely one of the strangest engagements in history. The country was under water for miles around and the Turks had fortified and elected to make their stand on the only dry ground in the whole region—a series of low rises, hardly to be called hills, in the rear of Kurns. However, their available artillery was not powerful. The British had prepared for the assault by emplacing batteries of heavy howitzers at every point sufficiently solid to support them while lighter guns were mounted on the river steamers and on

"After a heavy shelling of the Turkish positions the British troops, in everything from balems and gufas to kaleha and gupboats, were rowed, paddled, poled and steamed forward to the limit of the draught of their respective craft. Then over they

By the time the battle was over and the Garden of Eden captured many of the men had little to differentiate them, sartorially, from Father Adam in the earliest days of this same Garden of Eden. Since then the past the mounds of a long-forgotten civiliza-tion, and have made their first attempt on Bagdad and have been repulsed. Mr. Free-man believes they will capture it. He exman believes they will capture it. He expresses the opinion that just as Babylonian, Mede, Assyrian and other empires that gorged themselves upon the Forbidden Pruit of Corruption have paid the penalty, so must the Turk, Brave foeman that he is, the Turk, says Mr. Preeman, "cloyed with the same Forbidden Fruit, has long been marked for the inexorable justice of the ages, and every precedent of tradition, history and strategy, points to the conclusion that the closing hour of his steward strike." However it may be that in Meso-potamia as at the Dardanelles the Turk will be able to put up so strong a defense as to fool the prophets.

DAMAGED WAR GOODS. Damagen was doors.

Unrebuked immorality; practiced in the streets of the capital cities of Europe, is ched upon by foreign corresponder

one of the horrors of war not generally This has increased to an alarming extent and if not actually encouraged, is winked at by the authorities responsible for the morality of these cities.

London and Berlin, instead of being ha vens of rest and recuperation for the weary soldiers during their brief respites from the ugly work in the trenches, are given over to those catering to the lower instincts of human nature, thus sending officers and men back to their duties weakened rather absence. As a chief form of home enter tainment for the gallant defenders of their native lands, gambling, drinking and pros titution seem to run rlot in most of the

In London, evidently, from accounts furnished by eye-witnesses, the bars have been let down and the lid generally lifted for practices degrading enough when carried on secretly in defiance of law, a source of national corruption when flaunted without

From the battlefields of Europe the world is being supplied with damaged human goods for whom the governments of the warring nations will have to make provision when peace is restored. They met their hurts in (supposedly) henorable conflict. But in the cities outside the war zone worse damaged goods are being manufactured by the slackness of governing bodies, and these can hope for no compensation, since they received their hurts in a confessedly shameful traffic.

War seems to confound public judgment till to the unavoidable wounds received from the enemy are added avoidable miseries through civil iniquities.

Is this part of the curse decreed against nations that draw the sword? The physically best of a race are chosen to risk their lives and health and future usefulness to the state under this system that leaves the world only force and fury as the last international court of appeal—and as if this were not sufficient, the system allows the same vices that finally wrecked the martial Ro-man Empire to gather in a more deadly harvest from countries growing every day more exhausted by the inhuman conflict.

ing of civilized standards. One of the con-comitant curses of a regime of bloodshed is an increase in the social evil. Morality be-tween the sexes is always debased when

tween the sexes is always debased when the value set on human life is cheapened. While war endures this social curse will never be removed. Since the dawn of his-tory it has in time wrecked every kingdom and empire that has placed its trust in the false gods of militarism, though the genius of an Alexander or a Caesar directed its

Already the sex problem in Europe looms through the tangles of the future as one of the most terrible that will have to be solved and settled for the preservation of our Christian ideals and the sanctity of our home life. When we read, as we did in last Sunday's Times, of the night scenes in Lon-ion and Berlin, where license in the streets poes hand in hand with slaughter in the battlefield, we wonder what unexpected tragedles may ret be in store for the na-tions obsessed by the spirit of medieval

QUAKER SENTIMENTS.

[Philadelphia Record:] In fishing for

Love and debts are two of the things much harder to get out of than get in. Even when a girl throws a fellow over-board it doesn't always dampen his ardor. The fool who rocks the boat now steps aside to give the man who sketes on thin

ice a chance.

Many a woman who isn't especially fond of entertaining is mighty quick to entertain It is quite possible to get too much of a good thing. Even the truth is sometimes

He Got the Boots.

[Strand Magazine:] One afternoon in the trenches an Irish soldier discovered that the man on his right was wearing a beautiful pair of boots. "How did you manage to get hold of them?" he asked enviously. "I stole out of the trench last night," answered the Englishman, "and I found the boots on a German I killed." The Iriah. man became thoughtful, and that night he' disappeared. Early in the morning he staggered back into the trench, carrying a pair of boots. Making for his friend, he said: "I've had the hardest job of me life. Had

Very Unpleasant.

[Ladles' Home Journai:] "Aw, aw" said Shobleigh, "it must be—aw—very unpleasant for you Americans to be—aw—governed by people whom you—aw—wouldn't awsk to dinner."
"Oh, I don't know," said the American girl; "no more so than for you to be governed by people who wouldn't ask you to dinner."

National Editorial Service EUROPE'S CHANGING TRADE RELATIONS.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES! BY CHARLES M. PEPPER,

Former Trade Advisor, United States Department of State.

LUROPE will readjust her trade relations after the war. This readjustment already is foreshadowed in out-

From London and Paris and Re room London and Paris and Rome come vague suggestions of an economic alilance on the part of the aliles. From Barlin comes a definite programme. Victor or vanquished, or neither as the case may be, Germany is taking methodical thought of the tomorrow of her trade and industries. The German official mind is at work on the project of an economic union with Austria-Hungary, another demonstration of Teutonic preparedness.

ect of an economic union with Austria-Hungary, another demonstration of Teutonio preparedness.

The basis of the commercial intercourse among the present belligerents previous to the war was, with the exception of England, the double tariff in some form. France followed the plan of two schedules, maximum and minimum, for most articles. Germany depended on a maximum, or fighting, schedule known as the general tariff, with a working tariff of conventional rates as provided in special commercial treaties. Spain, Portugal, Greece and Norway, with some modifications, adhered to the French plan. Italy, Austria-Hungary, Russia and the other continental countries, including the Balkan states, trailed in the wake of Germany.

The French scheme is more elastic, but the German practice has more strategic value, since there is only one set of duties, the general or maximum, which is known, and this is the groundwork for procuring and granting tariff concessions.

Different national motives were back of the two systems when they were devised. With France the defense of home production against foreign competition was the guiding purpose, and the expansion of exports a secondary one. Her export commodities being largely specialities, not manufactured by other countries, France did not require many concessions in order to open up foreign markets to them.

Germany, on the other hand, under her marvelous industrial state Socialism, felt assured of reasonable safety from foreign competition in the home market. Her mational aim was the expansion of exports. Hence the series of commercial treaties, the result of patient and comprehensive investigation by competent experts, which enabled her to get what she wanted in foreign markets and pullified any adverse effect of the

Hence the series of commercial treaties, the result of patient and comprehensive investigation by competent experts, which enabled her to get what she wanted in foreign markets and nullified any adverse effect of the favored nation clause, under which, by the European interpretation, concessions made to one country apply automatically to other countries having similar treaties.

The French double tariff as a working arrangement is made flexible by readjustment in administration. Germany, following the bent of her national genius, wanted precision and certainty in the tariff rates of the countries whose market she sought, as well as in those she accorded to other countries, and she provided this certainty by her commercial conventions running for a definite period.

How will the outcome of the war affect the tariff policies of the countries engaged in it?

in it?

Unquestionably, the future trade of the belligerents will be influenced by the national animosities that will long survive the war itself. Yet there must be international business intercourse among hostile peoples when they are not actually at war. No patriotic motives and no artificial system can restrict entirely to themselves the trade of the present allies. No elaborate application of German method can make the markets of Central Europe, and beyond the Danube, sufficient for the industrial and commercial needs of the central powers and their de-

Central Europe, and beyond the Danube, sufficient for the industrial and commercial needs of the central powers and their dependent allies. Yet in the beginning of the peace period these economic alliances are certain to be attempted, and their effect will be felt for years.

Geographically, the advantage lies with the central powers. It is much more easy to establish a sollverein, or close commercial union, where there is proximity, as there is with Germany, Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria, than where the parties to an economic alliance are separated, as are England and Italy and France, and Russia. Moreover, Germany's clever commercial diplomacy in defeat or in victory, or in an international compromise, with all the belligerents exhausted, will be ready for the situation. The allies also may be ready, since they have learned the leasing of milisince they have learned the lesson tary preparedness, and now apprecially the commercial preparedness. The United States has a deep int

The United States has a deep interest in these proposed economic alliances, and in the manner in which they may be carried out. Neither set of belilgerents love us, when it comes to selling goods in competition with them in neutral markets, or to them in competition with their own goods in their own markets, notwithstanding the deep protestations of sentimental affection that may be made while the war lasts. International trade is unsentimental.

The United States will be affected both in its European market and in neutral markets by the readjustment of the trade relations of the European countries. The degree to which it gains or loses will depend on the degree of readjusces which is shown to meet the new situation.

the new situation.

## RIPPLING RHYMES.

WAR NEWS.

"The foe has lost six yards of trenches, and now feels pretty sick; those husky boys of Sir John French's rushed in and did the trick." "The Germans captured Hillock Twenty, which cost 10,000 men; they soaked the Britishers a-plenty, and drove them back again." "A triumph for our splendid navy! We sank a pleasure boat! Our superdreadnaughts are, by gravy, the grandest things aflost." "The Turks are using gas, whose stench is too strong for Christian throats, and so they robbed us of some trenches and captured seven goats." "X-s policy of watchful waiting appears to lose its charm; the morning sheets are broadly stating that he's a false alarm." "The king, who tumbled from his charger, still has a lumpy brow; the lumps, however, are no larger, and there's no panic now." "Our heroes "The foe has lost six yards of trench and there's no panic now." "Our heroes scrambled from the trenches, just as the sun went down, and caught a brace of country wenches who carried cheese to town."
"The Russian hosts are still retreating, yet fight from ditch to ditch; they surely take a lot of beating, and punishmentovitch."
WALT MASON.

[Manchester Guardian:] Here is a speci-men of Australian frightfulness found in the advertising columns of a Melbourne paper: "We refuse to supply the Kaiser with —'s Herbal Skin Ointment. Let him suf-

Even the thickest skin must feel this.

### Pen Point s By

Under the horsel town garage now a to-date.

Another new comet at it is a presage of war, onto the job.

Next week will be one It will contain Christman day of the year.

There is said to be Europe for motorcycles, of our supply over there

Arnold Daly is now a play, "The Angel in the the "angel" in a show in

Col. Bryan says that if he would still be for pa-price of \$500 a night, we

We are expecting almo-poem of Kipling describin the allies from Bagdad, 1 Magic Carpet.

A wild cat that it is eaten anything for a mos-tured up-State. That's wi-wild.

It is all very well to Wilson, but what shall h field hand of three places playing "America"? Speaking of the super ain't any to speak of. ? be spared. How would s out 'em?

The local Democrats wary 8, Jackson's birthds; Jackson is the only consi know of—and he is dead.

Twenty years ago P was wrestling with final President Wilson is on a fashion with Democra

With the death of ch we may expect to sea a soom soon in the offing loes hate to talk.

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President Wils ready to forget th

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A will-o'-the-wisp the marshland grass
Or only the distant whispering low?

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OMINANT MEN AND A B

NESDAY MORNIN

Touth of Seventeen in City Authorities as a Remarkabl secused of Wanton Slaying

Victim of Circumstances. ntery boy with the cyni-nie, who promises to becon-crime's world figures, clung-ret of his past, his parenta-age yesterday while the p

he chilling and advoit the rry of talk of this free boy of 17. He is accused our authorities of being in three murders. He with the police of Evansvil

17, 1914, he was ar

ant creek, the skull crushed beaten.

Kovember 22. 1914, Forbethn Shead, is alleged to have patrolman Koger of Kanssille resisting arrest. Threat he was arrested in Hum Thile being taken to Butler sunty Jail by Constable Sa Shead, who was at libers it the train, killed Queen as with Forbes. Shead is sent a sentence in the penitential murder, and made a full corregarding Forbes, namis partly responsible for the Policeman Koger. LAINS AWAY GUILT.

THE HALL ESCAPE

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# MNANT MENTALITY AND A BOY MONSTER?

A of Seventeen in City Jail Regarded by the ies as a Remarkable Figure in Criminology. of Wanton Slaying in Other States, Poses as of Circumstances.

porries. the blond in the County Jail. Later she identified Forbes.

Although he denies his identity it is known he was infatuated with the girl and had agreed to release her from Juvenile Hall. She was held as a dependent, in the Middle West he went by many aliases, including Dale Jones, Dale Deane, Dean Jones, Flo Engle and Ford Engle.

It is understood the boy's father is a wealthy contractor in Missouri, and that his parents have been found. He has a sister who is reported to be in a convent near Kanasa City.

STILL A BOY.

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It is understood the boy's father, and that his parents have been found. He has a saister who is reported to be in a convent near Kansas City.

STILL A BOY.

Forbes is six feet tall, slender, decidedly immature in physique. His fact is full and self-fished, the cheeks red and full and unmarked by signs of a beard. He has never shaved His mouth is full and rather loose, but his for a sequence of understances. His teeth are even and white. His mouth is featured by a state of the boy as the most of the boy as the most in his who talked with him is be in the brute man, a to primitive type, the terves. And his allows bear this out.

The special properties of the case, and the sailes of the serve. And his allows bear this out.

The special properties of the case, and the sailes of the serve had the mental strength of Porbes. Hit is tremendous in his studied defense, never startled, never surprised, and never interested. To all questions he replies with the saile common dit. He has a special with the theft of the country of the strength of the strength

is enormous.

The police of Kansas City have telegraphed the local department they have sufficient evidence to convict the boy on three felony charges. And in their prosscution, the police believe forbes will be brought into relief as one of the great criminals of the age, a monster boy, with an unusual mind, a really formidable intellect, but hopeless perverted to the execution of crime.

as in any other form of legitimate business in any other form of legitimate business. With practically few new issues seasoned securities refusing to seasoned securities refusing to



16 cents, a Mexican begar early last night drew a knife from his pocket and alsahed Steve Urdolrk of No. 417 Ameila street across the right wrist. At the Reeciving Hospital, where the injured man was treated, he was found to have received only a slight cut.

Urdolrk told the police that the beggar stopped him near Aliso street and Alameda and asked him for 36. He refused to give the man what he demanded but handed him the small recoin. The beggar then drew his knife and after slashing Urdolrk fied.

bonds again were an active security on the various exchanges of the country. The big bond houses took a new lease on life and began bidding vignoss. And last of all, the investing to take their savings out of the safety and place them where they would not only be as safe but would bring the winder and spring months, although the rise will more than likely be grad-



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AS THEY GO UP.

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Things for Baby that 50c Can be Bought for 50c

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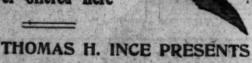
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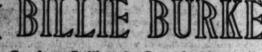
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Misses Barrett to Wed.

Of special Interest to her large number of friends in Los Angeles and Southern California is the announcement of the engagement of Misses Kitty and Lila Barrett, daughters of Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, special representative of the Federal Immigration Bureau, and well-known throughout the country and abroad as a social worker and club woman.

Mrs. Barrett was in Los Angeles prior to the International Council of Women, and her daughters joined her in the northern exposition city for two months, being the feted guests at innumerable affairs. In fact, they have just gone to their home in Alexandria, Va., the closely-guarded secret having leaked out the day before their departure.

The double wedding is to take place New Year's Day, when Miss Lila will plight her troth with E. W. Alfriend, a young business man of Atlanta, and Miss Kity is to become the bride of John von Tozer, a civil engineer of British Columbia. Immediately after the exeremony, which will take place at Dr. Barrett's home in Alexandria, the latter couple will journey to British Columbia, where Mr. Von Tozer, as an officer of the British engineering corps reserve, may be called to the front Mr. Alfriend and his wife will make their home in Atlanta.

Beneath Floral Bell.

Standing beneath a white floral bell which was suspended from a canopy of greenery, and amid a bower of white Lawsons and smilax ropes, Miss May Leslie Moyer and Harry Webster Barlow were married last night, the ceremony being read by Rev. T. H. Walker of the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church, at the home of the bride's parents, on West Thirty-Seventh drive. The bridal party consisted of Mrs. Michael John Curran and Mrs. Francis Schmitt, both in white lingerie frocks, and Miss Claire Woodbury, the maid of honor, in a gown of rose pink taffeta and cream lace, and carrying an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds and maidenhair.

The bride was very attractive in white lace and charmense gown, topped by a Juliet cap of white velvet, jeweled, and the handlwork of her grandmother. Mrs. Fannie Thompson. The bride's roses and ferns, with tulle.

A wedding supper was served.

The bride's golng-away gown was a fetching costume of dar's blue gabardine and fur, with fur turban.

They will be at home some time after the first of the year.

Mrs. Mabel Church and daughter.
Miss Esther, have returned after an
absence of eighteen months in the
East. Miss Church took a special
course in music in Boston and afterwards attended school in Washington, where she graduated last June from the Clover Side Seminary. Since then they have been visiting relatives and friends in Virginia, Mrs. Church's na-

tive State.

They are now with Mrs. Gilbert Woodill of No. 1007 Elden avenue, another daughter of Mrs. Church. 

AT THE THEATERS.

Pantages.

Ton Kelly headlines the Pantages bill this week. Anyhow that's his billing in the hearts of his audience, whatever the programme may say. He sings several varieties of songs, which, being mostly Irish, chiefly concern the state of his heart and the way eyes affect him. But it is in story telling that Kelly is quite inimitable. Pretty broad are those stories, some of them, but it is the manner of the telling that shows the artist.

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Gertie Van Dyke gets a nice little start with a couple of clever little songs, changing her costumes behind a screen on the stage, and just as the audience is beginning to get into the swing of it, hen act is nipped in the bud to make room for Napoleon, the trained chimpanzee, who does some extremely entertaining athletic stunts.

"A Few Minutes at the Club" gives three good-looking boys a chance to put over some entertaining new songs, of which the movie song is the best.

best.
Willard's Temple of Music is spectacular, with its many-colored, changing electric light effects, and five girls play on all sorts of instruments, including the xylophone, the chimes, and even a big pipe organ.

gan.
The Swain-Osterman Trio open the show with some acrobatic stuff chiefly in the form of comercaults of all kinds, and the old chair and table business



Mrs. David Bowen Breese,

Formerly Miss Dorothy Brewer Mohr of Chicago and New York City. Mr. Breese, who is of the First National Bank of this city, went East not long ago and wired friends of his marriage, which was solemnized at Racine, Wis. (his former home,) on Saturday, the 11th inst. The happy young couple started for California Monday and are expected to arrive tomorrow or Friday.

real life ever has the cumulative interest of the drama. It must necessarily be a set of incidents which, while not lacking in dramatic value, are arranged all wrong from the dramatist's standpoint. Galsworthy speaks of "the meaningless tragedy of life." The Poe picture illiustrates it. Besides which, Edgar Allan Poe belongs to the "brows;" he was not a popular idol, in spite of the polularity of his "Raven."

The raven incident is too long drawn out. Probably no two people in the world read the poem alike; that is, different impressions remain with different people. It is a difficult and dangerous thing to try to reproduce the atmosphere of any classic for this reason. And angels should never, never be pulled up on visible strings, as is the case in, this picture.

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That Charlotte Greenwood has immense screen personality is proven by her appearance in pictures in it "anne," being shown at Tally's Broadway. Syday Grant is her natural accomplice in comedy.

"Jane" is an old comedy, but if it had been originally written for the screen, it could not have been better adapted to such use. Its tunis is rapid and cumulative. When the hero is confronted before his rich uncle is arrested for innocentity kidnapping the washerwoman's beby, which the hero is pretending to be his own, the laughs come fast. One individual comedy hit is the work of Miss Greenwood as Jane, when, finding the baby is left on her hands apparently for an indefinite time, she treats us to some of her very funniest faces.

Forrest Stanley is quite up to his suying a lot: Myrtle Stedman is as and Herbert Standing. Lydia Yeamans Titus and Syd de Gray fuifilt their various roles most acceptably, Mason.

War pictures that give a much better insight into real happenings at the front than most of those whith have been seen in this city heretofore are being shown at the Mason in this week. Entitled "Fighting for France," they are devoted entirely have been contracted with the particular of the Edison of the State Railroad Commission, of the city's application for a could not be a continued, with attention given the value of the Commissioner the very funding the various roles must be continued. With attention given the value of the Edison of th

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on the part of the cameramen is apparent at many points in the course
of teh two hours' revue of the activtitles of the French, English and
Russian armies and navies.

Clune's Auditorium.

Pacific Electric, the company will be
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It is doubtful, however, whether the subject is well chosen, since no

City Power Project. PLACES A LIMIT.

(Continued from First Page.)

didn't get any action in the Unio Hollywood matter until we showe them that we were in earnest b starting paralleling." SIGNIFICANT.

ion of the alternative to condemna-ion is looked upon as significant. here was no discussion, however, of my phase of the Edison hearing, save

any phase of the Edison hearing, save by inference.

This inference pertained to the ofdcial announcement that the eagineers of the State Railroad Commission had found the mere depreciated 
physical value of the property which 
the city seeks to condemn to be 
\$2,830,994.61. As the city has but 
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\$6,250,090 with which to purchase 
this property, and as severance damages and other extras to the amount 
of \$18,550,000, according to Edison 
officials, must be added to the physical 
value, there are those—many of 
them not unfriendly to the municipal 
power project—who believe that the

A report of Chairman Workman of the Extension Committee of the board that but little progress had seen made in interesting officials of the Pacific Light and Power Corporation and Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation in a proposition to tell the city their distributing systems in the Hollywood-East Hollywood and Eastlake Park-Highland Park-Garranza districts, precipitated the dis-

ULTIMATUM.

itles of the French, English and Russian armies and navies.

Clune's Auditorium.

Beautiful scenically and photographically, and remarkable for its story, "Aloha Oe," the Triangle-Kay Bee picture at Clune's Auditorium.

Theater this week delighted large audiences yesterday. It is one of Thomas H. Ince's finest productions, and with the splendid acting of Willard Mack and the fascinating beauty of Enid Markey, is a picture not soon to be forgotten. A striking feature is an eruption of Mount Pelee.

The Fine Arts photoplay is a vehicle for two stars, Lillian Gish and Rossika Dolly, who play opposite each other. Miss Gish as the refined young wife, and Miss Dolly as the daring stage dancer, in "The Lilly and the Rose." This drama was directed by Paul Powell, a former Los Angeles newspaper man, under the supervision of D. W. Griffith.

Raymond Hitchcock, Roscoe Arbuckle, Flora Zabelle and other funny folk are in the Keystone comedy, "A Village Scandal."

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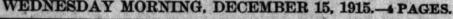
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for them—just reverted to type.

Or, in more plain English,
blew up.\*\*\*

Mr. Shevlin arrived this morning from Minneapolis and leaves tonight for Portland. He

### PASADENA IS STATE CHAMP.

Following the receipt of a telegram from Seima High School stating that that institution forfeits her game with Pasadena for the State championship Duffy Seay's Crown City wonders have been declared the champions of California.

The Pasadena boys beat all the teams that they were ex-pected to and a few others besides. They played with the precision and perfection of a college eleven and are fully entitled to their glory.

### BASEBALL GOSSIP.

The latest instance of this is Pete Daley, who returns here as a mem-ber of the Vernon team. Pete went to the Athletics in exchange for Harl Masgert, Howard Pahey and Baldy Statistics. His graph of Daley, and he lived up to them in a measure. But he was handicapped by not being played regularly, and after helping the Athletics into the championship was traded to New York for Jimmy Walsh. Daley, while he did good work, never really became a fixture on the Athletics.

His experience was very similar to

was another third of the Phillies, and it was the addition of this player which just about bridged the difference between a second-division club and a champion.

Catcher Eddie Burns is a Califor-Cateher Eddle Burns is a Califory nia boy, and last season won his spurs as a bona fide major leaguer. Pitcher Oescheger is another Golden State product. He has pitched some good ball for the Phils, and gives promise of much better things.

## FEDS OFFERED OLIVE BRANCH?

Tener Admits Conference was Indulged In.

Some Deny that the Meeting Took Place.

Philadelphia Formally Gets Pennant.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The annua

A meeting of the managers of the Conference Colleges was held at Spalding's yesterday afternoon. Nothing momentous was discussed, but tentative dates were selected for the track

Track will precede baseball this year, as it did last season.





[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PULLMAN (Wash.) Dec. 16.—
Coach Bill Diets of the Washington State College football
team has practically decided on the
players who will participate in the
game against the Brown University in
Pasadena, January 1.

The following letter men have been
selected: Capt. Clark, Applequist,
Brooks and Herreid, tackles; Finney,
Fisbback, Stites and King, guards;
Zimmerman and Loomis, ends; Langdon, center; Durham, quarter-back;
Diets and Doane, full-backs; Bangs,

Tental Companied by their
wives and families.

TRADE BUG BUZZES IN EARS OF BALL MAGNATES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

leaves tonight for Portland. He will look over some of his limber interests at Bend, or., and other northwest points before returning.

"On every Yale team that I was a member of were five or six stars, one year we had seven on the All-American team. This year, Yale did not have a single star. How could she expected will.

"The fault is not, fundamentally, coaching, Hinkey did as well as could have been designed over the fault."

Well, I think they are beginning to see the light there, may be we shall see a change in their athletic policy in another year."

FACTORY GROWS.

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# Hot Interclass Scrimmage to be Held Today.

## **OXY BABIES TO** MEET THE SOPHS.

Second-year Men Have Some Varsity Talent.

Wieman and McClintock Lead the Teams.

Class Numerals Waiting for

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he sophomores make up in what they have lost in time. Wieman, varsity center, is their and full-back, Kohler and at team ends, will play the Hollinger will occupy one of ile berths, and the Fick brothplay in the line also, acclintock is the leader of the He will play full, with and Perkins as halves, and to occupying the other back-rth. "Dip" Clark is expected his usual brilliant game at

### CROSS-COUNTRY FOR OXY TIGERS.

NDIVIDUAD HANDICAP, WILL BE

### MANUAL ALUMNI TO PLAY TODAY.

MEET ARTISAN FIRST POOTBALL.

rare assortment of gridiron stars face the Manual Arts football in this afternobin on the Toller field.

stars are all Manual Alumni and uld give Coach Fritsch's boys a run for a victory. In the alumni team are such pigchasers as Werner, Richards, etcr. Bluett, Holdermann, Thayer, ir, Frampton, Chamberlain and groner. The alumni average 169 nds.

### LANGER MAY GO TO HAWAII.

CLUB AQUATIC STAR GETS AN INVITATION TO APPEAR THERE.

Ludy Langer, champion swimmer of this part of the country, may go to the Hawaiian Islands next February to participate in the Mid-Pacific Carnival. Arthur Baithel of the Illinois athletic Club has also been invited. He recently defeated Duke Kahanamoku at San Francisco.

The Hawaiiaa championships are decided at the Mid-Pacific Carnival and it is customary to invite talent

### BIG GOLF TOURNEY FOR PITTSBURGH.

INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENT WILL BE HELD THERE NEXT

champlenship tournament of the Inthe manufacture for the first the constraint of the first autumn will be held on the links of the Oakmont Country Club near Pittsburgh, it was announced today. The lates for the tournament have not been selected, but they are likely to be in the second or third week of leastamber.

### DOWNEY HIGH HOLDS TITLE.

wney High School basketball the southern section of the sub-urban basketball league by de-feating Montebello in a fast game Tuesday afternoon by a score of 42 to 22. They will now ern section, January 8, 1916. Line-up: Downey, Ardis, Mor-row, forwards; Elomer, center; Rudd and Brown, guards. Mon-tebello, Coneer and Dutcher, for-

# OXY CARNIVAL

IS ADOPTED.

The Occidental relay carnival was officially adopted by the A.A.U. at its meeting held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club last night. The svent will be run off on February 22. Occidental has quit handling the affair because of stringent rules adopted by the high school federation.

The body also decided to hold a huge indoor meet some time next month with matched relay races as a feature. Shrine Auditorium may be secured for the event. According to Bob Weaver college events, such as Occidental vs. Pomona, will be featured.

# A.A.U. SENDS

INSTRUCTIONS.

CAREFULLY.

### WILL SIGN THE FIGHT ARTICLES

WILLARD-FULTON MANAGERS TO TOGETHER FOR BUSINESS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 14. — Representatives of Jess Willard and Fred Fulton will meet here tomorrow to sign articles for a heavyweight boxing match for the championship, to take place in New Orleans on March 4. Fulton's manager urged the signing of articles today, but Willard's representative insisted on delay, urging important business.

### JOE TINKER IS IN THE HOSPITAL

FEDERAL LEAGUE PLAYER IS TO BE OPERATED ON TODAY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 14. — Joe Tinker,
manager of the Chicago Federal
League baseball team, went to the hospital today to prepare for an operation which will be performed tomorrow. He

# PREPARE FOR CHARITY HUNT.

Many Shooters Promise to be on Hand.

Mayor Sebastian will Hunt Ducks, Too.

Every Club will Contribute

te a gun will/be out shooting for

ing goods stores. From thence they will be taken to the plant of the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Com-pany until Christmas Eve. Christmas Eve the Lark Ellen Welfare League will distribute them to needy fami-

L.A.A.C. SHARKS WIN POLO GAME.

BEAT BIMINI TEAM BY SCORE OF SIX TO ONE; LEE STARS.

The L.A.A.C, water pole team decisively defeated Bimini yesterday evening. The score was 6-1. Billy Loog made the one lone score for the Bimini bunch.

Franklin Lee played a versatile game for the clubmen, making two of the goals. Gerald Witt made one score while F. McClara, playing forward, was responsible for the other three.



Club, are the winners of the series of challenge matches against Frank

They started a serial tournament on the Municipal links at Griffith Park

entries. The competitors include Elmer Ralph (considered their best mar out there,) W. L. Hall, C. H. Conk, Norman Kerr, R. W. Maupin, J. C. Adams

There will be a full-blown tournament, thirty-str January for the president's cup, put up by Robert Mitchell. Rev. W. H. Cornett has been showing class at Annandale. He won the

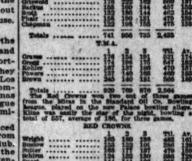
natch play against bogey event with 8 up. A. C. Volk and E. B. Bowes were

Only one team match on the golf calendar for next Saturday. Redlands

A. C. Davidson had the eclat of beating Morris Phillips on his hom course at Redlands last week. Davidson plays a very good game and generally figures among the best scores at his own club, but, being an unosten-He is said to be putting up a steadily-improving game, and is a player to be

week-end, reports the courses down there in good condition and enthusiasm for the coming invitation tournament very keen. Coronado opens the tournant events with its invitation affair on the 19th of January, when the Midwick, Los Angeles and Virginia team matches will also be played.

When the electrical engineers and mechanics held their conference at Del Monte last week they played a golf tournament for recreation. A certain A. V. Carter of Los Angeles proved himself quite a golfer, winning with a net



STRONG TENNIS TEAM FOR U.S.C.

It seems probable that U.S.C. will be represented on the tennis courts next spring by Ed McCormick and Eugene Warren. These two racquet wielders should form an almost invincible combination.

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# BY MATADOR AL. G. WADDELL

is Charlie Fuller of Providence, R. I., Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, Cal., Franklin Lee played a versatile same for the clubmen, making two of the goals. Gerald Witt made one score while F. McClara, playing forward, was responsible for the other three.

NON-STOP CAR

STILL GOING.

The total mileage of the non-stop Maxwell yesterday afternoon was 11,-148.1 miles.

Phoenix, Ariz, and Los Angeles, Cal., Charlie is well known throughout can be considered to be a sense. Charlie is well known throughout can be considered as the owner of that sterling plece of imported Herkimer, the Bugatti, which sneaked into fourth place at Venice in the Grand Prize Race. This so startled Fuller that he planned a big campaign of the eastern circuits, with Barney Old-field as pilot. Sad to relate, the "bug" went coo-coo in the motor, and is now living out its declining years in peaceful pursuits on New York streets. Mr. Fuller proudly disclaims present cownership. Charlie is well known throughout Charlie is

Joe Brown blew in from Oatman, Ariz., in all the make-up of a 1916 model prospector. It's a cinch he didn't have any more than he left with. Perhaps less.

The celebrated Mr. J. G. Griffin is in town. The special representative of the Maxwell factory stole into the precincts of the Angel village yesterday morning on the Lark in company with the defeated L.A.A.C. football team, composed of Sid and Johnny Neighbors, Dill Pickles and others. Since his last stop in Los Angeles Griffin has been pretty close to the North Pole. He made a fiying trip to Canada, Montana, etc. Now he is interested in the no-stops-of-motor run which the Maxwell is making.

Harry Williams is getting fatter More power to Eddie Maier.

Here goes for the official All-American selections: Walter Camp must elways look this way at sunset, for the light gets in his eyes and blinds him to western merits. By special request the Matador, recognized universally (and in Pomona) as the greatest of all pigskin experts, picks an all-American team which gives fair play to the great and glorious West and a lot of cheer to the Quakers on Whittier's campus. Shoot, Gridley:

In place of Mr. Baston of Minnesots, who never did very much that we saw, we would name:

Speers of Dartmouth looks like a crumbling plece of sandstone when the Matador compares him to Holmes of Oxy, guard.

Peck of Pittsburgh might have loomed up pretty good in the bush league games on the Atlantic Coast to give Walter Camp an excuse to put him on; but Mr. Camp should have come West to see

Walts of Pomona, center.
On the other side of the line, to displace Camp's man, Schlachter (get that) of Syracuse, we acclaim McBurney, of Whittier, guard.
Abell of Colgate wasn't able to show much class out here, so we will give his All-American berth to Joe Siemon, of Whittier, tackle.

Next we come to Shelton of Cornell

shailing all gents in need of a shave and presenting them with the necessary price.

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Billy Carew of the Lord Motor Car Company fook a sort of vacation vesterday, as he peddled but one car, The day before he sold three; that gives him a batting average of .500.

Too bad Gene Lesile can't sing "Everybedy's Indusigns in It" any more, for it suited his voice perfectly. The celebrated Mr. J. G. Griffin is in town. The special representative of the Maxwell factory stole into the precincts of the Angel village yesterday morning on the Lark in company with the defeated LAA.C. Gootball team, composed of Sid and Johnny Neighbors. Dill Pickles and others. Since his last stop in Los Angeles Griffin has been pretty close to the North Pole. He made a flying trip to Canada, Montans, etc. Now he is interested in the no-stops-of-motor run which the Maxwell is making.

Lots of persons are trying to find out how the Matador broke his salray wing, all solicitous inquirers are referred to Clarence Bennett.

Barney Oldfield is on the water wagon. The last time he reached for the whip he made a wild dash for Tis Juans at 3 a.m. Now the old kid says the "never again" is permanent conversation.

E. O. Van Pelt says he is pertectly willing to see Whittler cheat U.S.C. and Non-Skid Sid Neighbors of the Oil County Club, and Tibbott, Princeton, Oliphani, West Feint, and Canada, Montans, etc. Now he should be a survey and the survey of the control of the whip he made a wild dash for Tis Juans at 3 a.m. Now the old kid says the "never again" is permanent conversation.

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Guards, Carlye Blackwell and
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Center, Bill La Casse. Bill's section of the county coop was in the
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This, gentlemen, concludes the performance for the evening. Kindly pass out to the right, and inspect the animals in their individual cages.

TEAM INTENDS TO COME HERE EARLY

WEEK BEFORE THE BIG

GAME. Coach "Lonestar" Dietz of Wash ington State University has announce

ington State University has announced that he will bring his team here about twelve days before the clash with Brown at Pasadena New Year's.

Local authorities believe that it is a bad move for the Pullman coach to have his men here for so long a time before the fray. It is thought that the chapse in drinking water might affect them. Brown is intending to bring several barrels of home water out to California with her. MOHAN ASKED TO

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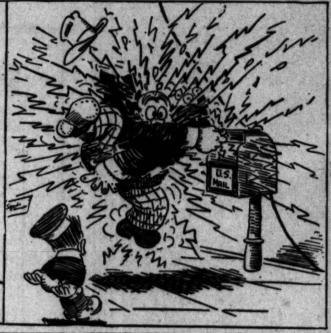
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Wad Always Has to Happen Along Whenever There's a Live Wire Down!\_

By Gale.











# TROJAN TEAM NOT AS GOOD THIS SEASON AS LAST YEAR.

Some say the trouble was too much "frat" stuff. Others say the team acked a quarter-back. Still others say the team didn't know enough football. Some more say they wouldn't do what the coach told 'em. Some people say they didn't have any plays. Others say they did, but wouldn't use 'em. The chances are that no one of these charges tells the whole truth, but that there is some truth in most of them. Certain it is that the 1915 U.S.C.

The team this year had none of the steady power of the 1914 eleven. While Glaze had no James and no Teschke, he had a bunch of brilliant individuals, mostly freshmen, whose personal ability at running with the ball was greater than that of any of the 1914 backs.

Livernash, Moseley, Murray, Holloway, Ramseyr and Kelly, while he lasted, had more individual brilliance than any similar set of backs in the State, but they either couldn't or wouldn't play together.

chedule, which turned out to be a most unfortunate thing. It started with the LAAC game. The Trojans started out with their customary ru

ate in holding the club men to nine points in the remaining forty minutes The St. Mary's game was a farce; the northerners knew absolutely nothing and were swamped under a 47-to-3 score, all but one touchdown of the total being made in the first half.

The first game with California proved to be of the same variety. The inexperience of the Bears made them an easy mark for the Trojan forward pass and they succumbed under a 28-to-10 score. Right there the Trojans quit winning football games.

In rapid succession Oregon, Utah, California and Whittier took on the Trojans and beat them by scores varying from Oregon's 24-to-0 giam to California's bare 23-to-21 victory. The last straw came when Whittier's-eleven defeated U.S.C. 26 to 2, outclassing them all the way.

### GOT SWELLED HEAD.

The three comparatively easy games at the start of the season seemed to give the Trojans and a lot of their supporters the idea that the U.S.C. squad was the best in the world. Ralph Glaze told the players they had a lot to learn, but they wouldn't listen to htm.

U.S.C. made one great stand. That was in the Oregon game. The utter fury and wildness of the Trojan attack and defense took the Webfooters quite by surprise and U.S.C. held them quite scoreless the whole first half of the game, then collapsed and had thirty-four points rolled up on them in the last

### IN-AND-OUTERS

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To take up the merits and faults of the Trojans is almost an imposs bility, for the team was the worst bunch of in-and-outers seen in the south in many years. At times, as in the Oregon first half, they played champion-ship football. At others, as against Whittier, they looked like dubs.

The chief fault was the lack of a varied attack, or a refusal to use it if

they had it. When they found the forward pass was useless against Whit-tier they kept on trying it, anyway. It is inconceivable that as experienced a football man as Glaze hadn't taught them anything else. Some ply didn't use his head.

Another big weakness was failure to run good interference. Seldom did the Trojan backs put their man out of the play, and the failure of the line-men to go through and spill the secondary defense was something most

It was very seldom that a straight end run or buck was tried from regular formation. Nearly always it was from a shift which told the general direction of the play.

### CONSIDERABLE TROUBLE.

As nearly as an outsider could judge, there were a lot of things work-ng against the best interests of the Trojan team. Too many freshmen break p the spirit of any team, and this is especially true when the free

o thinking they are good.

Capt. Livernash was consistently high class. Werner improved visibly set the season progressed. Curry was wonderful in streaks. Simpson was pectacular. Holloway was a big improvement over Malietta.

### MEETING TODAY TO DECIDE THE FATE OF SERPENTINE.

### JAVELIN THROW IN ALL THE PREP TRACK MEETS. 8

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Lillian Brockwell and Lucille Young,
Jack Keller and Guy Woodward,
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OPENS A BATTERY

OF ACCUSATIONS. WOMAN READS ACRID CHARGES BUT COMMISSIONERS IGNORE THEM.

[Local correspondence.]

Long Beach, Dec. 14.—Startling accusations against present and past city employees were made before the City Commission this evening by Mrs. Cora M. Morgan, the "sixth commissioner." Modestly confessing she knows the officials, business men and soliticians of the city and their hisories better than any other person were, she unfolded alleged secrets of he last campaign.

Mrs. Morgan, who is still Commissioner Cate's assistant and secretary aspite the refusal of the other ommissioners to allow her any salary or her work, at the outset of her caring before the commission denanded the \$300 she alleged is due or for work performed in the office of the Commissioner of Public Affairs No. action was taken on her denand or on the sensational statement he read.

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MADE PRISONER IN HER HOUSE.

GLENDALE, Dec. 14.—
Neighbors in the vicinity of No.
439 South Adams street were treated to considerable excitement today, when Mrs. R. A. Peterson was seen at one of the upper windows, shricking for the police. The officers responded and found A. C. Anderson and A. D. Hunt had locked her in an upper room

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Mrs. Peterson had engaged the men to do some painting, and in an argument growing out of her dissatisfaction with the

maining while the contrac packed up their possessions

EX-CANDIDATE JAILED.

Wife Charges Man Who As Guard Public Safety with B His Daughter. Int DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIS

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Crowd in Melanchely Humor Watches Police Fill Gutter with Con-fiscated Liquid Cheer, [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE,] GLENDALE, Dec. 14.—"The mel-

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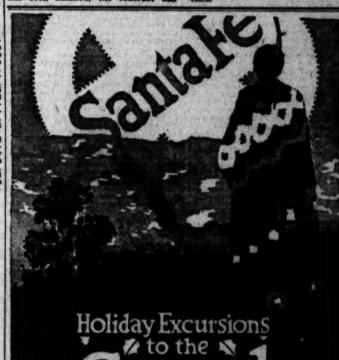
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ium, but that Mr. Ford and Mrs. Gill could have 500 cubic feet of watereach month for domestic purposes. Mrs. Gill holds a valuable claim in the canyon.

Mr. Halstead stated that he and others discovered the water pipe had been bored and stopped with a wooden plug. When they attempted to remove the water meters in order to test them, Mr. Halstead said, Mr. Ford slapped one of his men with the fiat of a corn knife, then knocked the man down with his fist.

He also told of finding a wire overhead troiley leading from the home of Mrs. Gill to a point near the hole in the pipe. Mrs. Gill declared that her son had constructed the troiley, as a plaything, and that the th can hanging on the wire was not intended to carry water

Mr. Ford admitted when he thought the sanatorium people proposed to cut off his supply of water, he had trouble with them. He denied he had the hole in the pipe. Mrs. Gill also bored the hole in the pipe. Mrs. Gill also be the pipe. Mrs. Gill als

She did not want any interference whatever. It was all right for him to make suggestions how young peo-ple shall conduct themselves, but he was altogether to disagreeable about tr."

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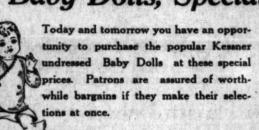
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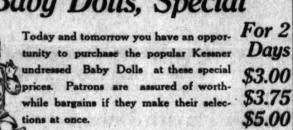
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